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SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 27

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1944

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

CONGRESSIONAL HAPPENINGS IN WASHINGTON

By CLARENCE J. BROWN
Member of Congress.

The CIO's Political Action Committee, headed by Sidney Hillman, New York, is making itself felt in many Democratic primaries and State Conventions. The Committee, which is supporting President Roosevelt, for a fourth term and opposing the reelection of all Congressional candidates who refused or failed to support CIO sponsored or approved legislation, seems to be well financed. Conservative Democratic Members of the House are pressing for the naming of a special committee to keep a close check on all campaign activities and expenditures between now and the November election.

A bill to increase the pensions of totally disabled veterans of both World War No. 1 and World War No. 2 has been passed by the Congress and is now before the President for his approval. Under its provisions a veteran suffering from service connected total disability will receive \$115 a month pension in the future instead of \$100 as at present; while a veteran totally disabled from non-service connected causes will have his monthly pension increased from \$40 to \$50. The House last week also approved a bill for pensioning of the approximately one thousand surviving workers who helped construct the Panama Canal almost forty years ago. The Canal has proven to be a most profitable investment and the pensions will be paid from earnings.

According to present indications, now before a conference committee will carry a provision for the continuation of the present school lunch program during the coming fiscal year, with Federal contributions being limited to fifty million dollars for the year, to be used only for the purpose of feeding needy children.

The new simplified tax bill has passed both branches of Congress and is now before the President for his signature. When the new law becomes effective the first of next year, citizens with incomes of five thousand dollars, or less, derived from wages, or salaries, will have their full income tax withheld at the source by their employers and will, therefore, not be required to file personal income tax returns as in the past. Some thirty million Americans will benefit from this provision of the law, while ten million other taxpayers with higher incomes, or with incomes derived from investments, will find their new simplified tax returns they will be required to file, much easier to understand and fill out.

Last Thursday Representative Fred Hartley gave to the House a vocal explanation and a visual exhibition as to why it is now so difficult for American housewives to obtain wash dresses. The New Jersey Congressman had samples of expensive and high quality wash dresses being purchased by the Federal government and given free to the women of foreign countries under Lend-Lease and UNRRA, for which manufacturers are given high priorities to obtain scarce materials and labor. The same quality dresses are not available for purchase in the United States under present restrictions, and only a short supply of cheap wash dresses can be found in the mercantile establishments of this country at prices much higher than normal. Hartley has made a demand that more consideration be given to the clothing needs of American women.

The Special House Committee on Petroleum, which has been making an investigation of gasoline rationing and black markets, has sent investigators to Cleveland to look into a scandal there which has resulted in the indictment of high OPA and ODT officials. It is reported that a manipulation of ration coupons and gasoline purchase certificates in Federal offices in Cleveland has resulted in millions of gallons of gasoline reaching the black market in recent weeks. A thorough probe of the whole situation can be expected.

Memorial Day was marked in Congress by solemn ceremonies honoring the national legislators who died during the past year. The names of 13 members were on the Memorial Roll, including three Senators, Barbour of New Jersey, Van Nuys of Indiana; McNary of Oregon; and ten members of the House of Representatives—Guyer of Kansas, Calkins of New York, Crenel of Kentucky, Ditter of Pennsylvania, Staggall of Alabama, Lewis of Colorado, Wheat of Illinois, Schuets of Illinois, Cullen of New York, and O'Leary of New York.

COURT NEWS

DIVORCE SUITS

Mabel Jacobs asks a divorce from Robert Jacobs, Jamestown, R. I., and custody of the two children, on ground of cruelty. The couple was married December 29, 1927 at Washington, D. C.

George A. Stevenson charges willful absence in his petition for divorce against Hattie Stevenson. They were married March 20, 1920 at Philadelphia, Pa.

Helen Stuckey seeks divorce from Oakley A. Stuckey, Bridgeport, O., to whom she was married in August, '24, at St. Clairsville, O.

Donald E. Sorah, army private, stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., asks a divorce from Marian E. Sorah, Ashabula, O., on grounds of neglect. The couple was married Feb. 8, at Blackstone, Va.

Elizabeth Lane asks for alimony only from Fossard T. Lane, Xenia, on charges of neglect. The couple was married April 1, 1931 at Dayton.

DIVORCES GRANTED

The following divorces were granted: Edna Bell Hill from Edward F. Hill, with custody of eight children awarded the plaintiff; Virginia Beaman from Alvin E. Beaman, and custody of children given the plaintiff; John Terman Jones from Willa Dee Jones, with custody of children referred to the juvenile court; and Clara Marie Turner from Clifford Turner with custody of a child awarded plaintiff and each barred of interest in the other's real estate.

DISMISS CASE

The cases of Edwin B. Lyon against Frank DeWine, and Eunice Keller against Harold Keller have been dismissed.

APPRAISALS

The following estates were appraised in probate court: Zettie Deck, gross \$3,268; deductions, \$1,553.75; net, \$1,714.25. John Miller gross, \$27.17; deductions, \$90; net, nothing. David R. Hopping, gross \$6,466.45; net \$6,466.45.

APPOINTMENTS

Edgar T. Ballard was appointed administrator of the estate of Ruth Ballard, Jamestown, under \$2,400 bond, and Charles B. Bates was named administrator of the estate of Effie J. Bates, late of Beaver Creek Twp. under \$2,000 bond.

APPRAISALS ORDERED

The county auditor has been directed to appraise the estates of Mary I. Stewart and Lynn Ballard.

RELIEVE ESTATE

The estate of John A. Miller has been relieved from administration.

SALE IS AUTHORIZED

Casper Deck as administrator of the estate of Zettie Deck, has been ordered to sell real estate at private sale.

TRANSFER ORDERED

Eleanor Holland Hickerson, administratrix of the estate of Minnie J. Neill, has been authorized to transfer real estate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED Warren J. Taylor, Yellow Springs, veterinarian, and Marcella Dodge Grimes, Yellow Springs.

Rev. Justin Hartman Called To Connecticut

Rev. Justin Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hartman, has accepted the pastorate of a Congregational Church in Sherman, Conn., and will be installed Sunday. He was released by the Ohio Methodist Conference to change to the Congregational denomination.

Rev. Hartman studied the past year at Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University, on a Monroe fellowship awarded by the Oberlin College School of Theology. While at Oberlin he was a student pastor at Bettsville, and served a year after graduating. Last summer he was a supply pastor of a Methodist church in Sudbury, Vt.

AUTOISTS ESCAPE WHEN

CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE

Occupants of an automobile were unhurt when a car driven by Paul Snider, Old Springfield pike, collided with a truck driven by Garson Combs, Slaysville, Ky. last Thursday evening at Main and Chillicothe sts. Traffic was tied up for some time. The Sheriff's office investigated.

DR. MCCHESNEY SHOWS ONLY

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

Dr. W. R. McChesney, who has been seriously ill at University Hospital in Columbus, is reported as slightly improved according to latest reports.

Cold Storage Unit Breaks and Gas Fills Carlisle Meat Market

An unusual accident happened at the Carlisle Meat Store Wednesday morning when a fan on the electrical refrigeration plant broke and cut a pressure coil pipe that carries the gas. The gas filled the building in a few minutes and no one could enter until it was exhausted. It left a bad odor but is said to have been non-poisonous.

Factory experts were called to make repair and will be installed by Saturday. All meat in the refrigerator at the time of the accident was junked and sold out of town. Meantime the store will not have meat for sale until Monday.

Mr. Carlisle states the grocery department will operate as usual as the gas would have no effect on groceries. There will be a fresh supply of fresh meats of all kinds slaughtered in time for the opening Monday.

COLLEGE NEWS

(Delayed from Last Week)

The Pageant depicting fifty years of C. C. History was a fine success in every way. The various members of the cast of more than half a hundred entered with zest and effectiveness in living their parts. The audience was large and appreciative as shown by the generous offering. The Ladies' Advisory Board sponsored the event. Mrs. Ann Collins Smith directed and was assisted by willing helpers. General regret was expressed that the leading figure in the fifty years, Dr. W. R. McChesney could not be present.

The Summer Session of the college will open June 12. Second term will begin July. Members of the regular faculty will be in charge: Professors Hostetler, Jurkat, Kling, Steele, and Finkle will teach. The latter will have charge of the pre-school age group. Any parent interested may contact the College office, Prospect for a good attendance both in the College and Kindergarten.

"The Continuing Mind" was the theme of a masterful address to the graduating class and friends last Saturday by Dr. Hugh Evans, pastor Westminster Presbyterian Church Dayton. Dr. Evans gave a high place to the work of the small college in making possible progressive thinking. Degrees were given Mrs. W. R. McChesney and Gordon Ramsey Taylor. Honorary degrees were conferred on Rev. Samuel Wesley Almy of Cincinnati and Rev. Wm. Seath of Chicago. It happens that these men are outstanding leaders in the salvaging of unfortunate men in their respective cities. They report that 75 or 80 percent of such persons are from rural districts.

President and Mrs. Ira Vayhinger attended the commencement exercises at the Huntington-Royal High School Tuesday night. The former gave the address to the class of '44. His subject was "I, Me, Myself." Thursday night President Vayhinger will address the graduating class of West Carrollton High School.

Miss Glenna Basore, secretary and registrar of the college has resigned effective July 1. Miss Basore has been connected with the college as student, professor, and secretary for more than a decade. Her thorough knowledge and effective work in college affairs will make her place hard to fill. Her many friends wish her success in her new work.

The Alumni Association had a very successful meeting Friday night last. The dinner was in social room of the United Presbyterian Church, and was served by the college Ladies' Advisory Board. The dinner was bounteous and calculated to satisfy the inner man. Feature was a cake with 50 candles.

The address was given by Dr. Gavlin Reilly of Columbus, who laid emphasis on the fact that life is a failure without a knowledge of our Lord and Savior and pointed out that C. C. presents that knowledge. Other features were a history of music by Mrs. Ruth Wickerham and musical numbers by Mrs. Evelyn Golin, who will direct Xenia Music festival, June 30.

Mr. Donald Wickerham, '24 is president for the coming year. Other officers, Vice Pres., Katherine Finkel; Secretary, Miss Lois Estle, corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Glenna Basore. Atty. J. A. Finney was re-elected as alumni representative to the Board of Trustees for a three year term.

Rev. Paul Duncan, D. D., and wife of Coulterville, Ill., are visiting with Mrs. Ida Stormont, the latter's mother, and other relatives.

50 Years of College Life BY ELMER JURKAT

The later 1920's were the golden years for Cedarville College as they were for most of America. "Silent Cal" Coolidge was president and he issued no orders. People wouldn't have listened if he had. "Work was plentiful as it had ever been. Everyone seemed to have a job, and money and a car. Anyone could go to college, and some came who were neither prepared nor interested, enrolling merely because it was the popular thing to do. Cedarville had its largest enrollment ever, and the faculty had increased to where they took up almost a whole row in the annual group picture.

There were so many outside activities that no one could attend them all and still be a serious student. Football was still popular, but closer to its end than most realized. Drama in its various forms was very much with us and in the 20's the Opera House was open about half the time for entertainments or rehearsals as the "Hi School, College and town folk" put on their various shows.

There was "Daddy Long Legs", "The Private Secretary", and "Peaceful Valley"; and Florence Smith, Mary Flanagan, and Lois Cummings walked a path across the stage in "In Walked Jimmy". Jack Rockhold and Howard Arthur proved a smooth if reformed pair in "Turn to the Right". Don Wickerham and Hazel Williams headed the cast of "Adam and Eve", and Louisa Greer, Marjorie McClellan and Earl Collins appeared in "What Happened to Jones". Clyde Mackle and Marjorie Wright took the audience racing through an evening of fun and larceny in "Stop Thief", with Mackle doubling as a vocalist between acts. He forgot a line of Harry Lauder's "Roamin' in the Gloamin'", and from a balcony box Gilbert McCoy tossed him a bunch of Chris Masters' celery, but the show went on.

There was "Brother Elks", "The Boomerang", "The Wrong Mr. Wright", and "Captain Applejack". "The Whole Town's Talking", "Icebound", "Clarence", and the heart-breaker, "Smilin' Through". "Come Out of the Kitchen" appeared twice; in 1923 and again in 1935. So did "Nothing But the Truth", with "Preach" White insulting everyone in 1921 and Leo Reed doing the same in 1932.

The Methodist Young Ladies' society had a corner on the vocalists; so went in for musicals and treated the village to "The Isle of Chance", "The Microbe of Love", and "Feast of the Red Corn" in rapid succession, with chorus girls and their own orchestra that included Mildred Trumbo, Cash Gordon, and Hugh Grindle.

There was even a community play to liquidate a Lecture Course deficit. Dozens took part, one item was Zola Bale's "Neighbors", with A. E. Huey, Lloyd Confair, Mrs. Le Roy Allen, Mrs. Fred Townsend, and Mrs. Clayton McMillan in the cast.

There were reasons for all this of course. People enjoyed real live actors, and when possible went to Dayton to see the best, for those were the days of the "Student Prince" and "Rose Marie", of the Duncan Sisters, Ed Wynn, and Fred Stone; of Clark and McCullough and Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue", and an Ohio boy, the late Frank Crumit, in "No-No, Nanette", and "Mary" by the late Cedarville Wilbur D. Nesbit.

Motion pictures were still silent, and the newly born radio was an interesting but doubtful toy. Students who wanted to hear one went around to Lloyd Confair's, or hiked over to Al Swaby's at Clifton, where they could put on ear-punching headphones and "tune-in" some tin-panny music from the Coon Saunders Kansas City Night-Hawks, or Harry Snodgrass from the prison farm at Jefferson City, Missouri, or the Oriole Orchestra at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago; "dropping out of the air and saying good night to everybody."

Since speakers couldn't yet reach the multitudes by air they traveled more, and Cedarville and the college got their share of platform-personalities. Commencements brought Revs. McQuilkin and Homer Henderson, poets Wilbur Nesbit and Edgar Guest, Methodist Bishops Hughes and McDevell, and in 1928, Judge Florence Allen. Among the scores who showed up at chapel were Rev. Flacks, the Jewish evangelist, Mr. Van Kirk, with his world peace flag, and Xenia's Dr. Galloway with his annual lecture on Techemuch and the Old Town Indians. 1928 fairly burst with oratory for in addition to Miss Allen, that was when the German, Van Luckeney, came to the Lyceum, when Billy Sunday reviled Al Smith, and when the big tent was up for the Myers Cooper-Fess Curtis campaign mass meeting over by Clifton's old stone fence.

1928 was the first year for the new coach, Marvin Borst, from Witten.

(Continued On Page Four)

DR. H. H. ABELS IS ASSIGNED TO LOCAL CONGREGATION

Rev. S. A. Beal, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Xenia, the past three years, was one of eleven ministers of the Ohio Methodist Conference placed on retirement. He will supply at Carroll, near Lancaster, O., where he expects to make his home.

Ministers of five churches in this county were not returned by the Conference. Rev. Jack Wedgwood of Ripley, O., comes to Trinity, Xenia; Dr. R. B. Wilson returns to First church, Xenia; Rev. T. E. Kinnison, Spring Valley goes to Haydensville, in the Chillicothe District and is succeeded by the Rev. T. C. Davis, Jackson Center, succeeds Rev. Carl Hicks, New Jasper, and he goes to Malta, O. Rev. J. R. Boggs, takes the place of Rev. Lester Bradts, retired, Main, Pa., in Bowersville; Rev. W. G. Neel to the Xenia Street church for his fifth term in Bowersville.

Rev. Edward S. Wones, Armstrong, Cincinnati, succeeds Rev. L. A. Donnelly at Fairfield-Osborn; Rev. Donnelly goes to Epworth church, Dayton.

Rev. R. J. Ash goes to Wright View Heights church.

Rev. H. H. Abels, D. D., was returned to the Cedarville charge as was Rev. Carl Pierson, Jamestown; Rev. W. A. Moore, New Burlington; Rev. Theodore Shoemaker, Yellow Springs. Rev. L. A. Donnelly, Fairfield.

Farmers Warned To Observe Ceiling Price

The OPA warns all farmers that the ceiling price on strawberries is 50 cents and no more. Last week the berries were retailing in a limited quantity in city markets for 55¢ but the farmer cannot get 50¢ from dealers. What the farmer needs is plenty of customers at the fifty cent price, a thing the OPA overlooks.

With slaughtering houses filled to overflowing with fat hogs; sales and commission men forced to have farmers register their hogs about a month ahead before selling, pasture fields and feeding pens loaded with fat hogs, and yet one could not purchase cold boiled or roast ham in the local markets, or in Xenia last Saturday. Even "cullies" could not be purchased from wholesale dealers.

We are reaping the harvest from the so-called Roosevelt planned economy, the farmer being the goat in producing more and more to glut the market to aid in keeping lower prices for the \$10 and \$12 a day war workers under demand by organized labor leaders.

Outside Jury Is Called For Clark County Damage Suit

A jury trial for \$10,000 damages filed in Clark county courts against the Commissioners on alleged defect in a road by Mrs. Helen F. Root, of Springfield, started Wednesday, before a jury drawn from the jury wheel in this county. This is a second trial on this case.

Twenty names were drawn in this county for service in Springfield and are as follows: Dorothy Engle, Ruth Jobe, Mildred Hackett, Otis Shaw, Lynn Zartman, Emma Haller, Dale Naragon, Jess Brown, Emerson Davis, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Nellie Hentel, Marcella Hawkey, Walter Belk, John Shoup, Dorothy Patterson, E. J. Adist, Sr., Howard Paxton, Frank Lammie, William E. Johnston, and Walter St. John.

The Clark County Commissioners their answer filed Dec. 30, 1941 denied all allegations of plaintiff.

PRES. VAYHINGER AND WIFE TO VISIT SON IN CHICAGO

President Ira D. Vayhinger and wife are spending a few days in Chicago this week where they will attend the graduation of their youngest son, Richard from Chicago University where he has been in special training in meteorology while in the army service. After a short furlough he will be assigned for service in California. An elder son is thought to be enroute for the European war theatre.

SAWMILL IS IN OPERATION

ONCE MORE BY BINEGAR

The hardwood sawmill is now in full operation after being closed down for about two years. Paul Binegar moved the plant to Highland county and later to Kentucky where he had a big contract. He is now working on a government contract and doing custom work.

ALONG FARM FRONT E. A. Drake, Co. Agricultural Agent SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT ELECTS BOARD—

A board of supervisors to direct the activities of the newly formed Greene County Soil Conservation District was elected last Tuesday at a special election called for that purpose. Members of the board are Ben Beard, Jefferson Twp.; Raymond Cherry, Cedarville Twp.; James B. Lane, Xenia Twp.; Archie Peterson, Miami Twp.; and David Bradfute, Cedarville Twp.

4-H CLUB OFFICERS

AND LEADERS TO MEET—

W. H. Palmer, 4-H Club Leader of Ohio State University will be the principal speaker at the annual Greene County 4-H Club officers and leaders conference at Xenia Central High School Auditorium, Thursday evening June 8 at 8:30.

In addition, special discussion groups will be held for the presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, recreation leaders and news reporters. All club secretaries are being asked to bring an up-to-date enrollment sheet of their club to the conference.

EARLY CUT HAY BEST—

Hay harvest will get under way this week on many Greene County farms with the cutting of alfalfa and red clover. Probably the most important item when it comes to retaining quality in legume hay is early cutting.

Legumes cut from June first to the fifteenth yield about 20 percent more protein per acre than legumes cut the latter part of June. With a shortage of protein feeds, there is no better way to have more protein than to cut hay at an early stage of maturity.

HENS TURNED OUT TO

PASTURE—

With an apparent oversupply of eggs, many farmers report that they are cutting down on the amount of feed fed and turning the hens out on range. However, the hens continue to shell out the eggs.

Low egg prices and high feed cost are of no apparent concern to the hen since she just naturally wants to lay eggs in the springtime. Again the hens on pasture find the succulent grass an excellent source of protein and vitamins. Even if they are not adjusting production to demand, they are lowering the owners feed bill and the cost of producing a dozen eggs.

DEMONSTRATION ON FRUIT

AND VEGETABLE FREEZING

Cold storage locker plants at Xenia Jamestown and Bowersville in Greene County together with storage facilities in Wilmington, Springfield, Dayton serve an estimated one thousand farm families in Greene County. In addition, a survey shows that there are more than a score of deep freeze units in farm homes. The quality of the food coming out of the locker depends largely on the selection and the preparation of fruits and vegetables for quick freezing. People interested in storage lockers are invited to hear this subject discussed by Miss Verna Miller, director of Home Economics Department of the Frigidair Corporation at Xenia Central High School Auditorium, Tuesday evening June 6 at 8 P. M. The meeting is being arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Stambaugh, home demonstration agent and Mrs. Luck Fogg, local food production assistant.

LOAN RATE ON WHEAT

ANNOUNCED—

Wheat loans on the 1944 crop will be made by government agencies at an average of \$1.28 a bushel as compared with an average of \$1.23 on the 1943 crop.

Loans on Greene County wheat will be made on a basis of \$1.40 at Chicago for No. 1 hard winter wheat and the loan to farmers would be the difference between this and transportation costs.

Seven cents per bushel storage allowance will be advanced at the time of the loan on all farm-stored wheat. Loans mature on demand but not later than April 30, 1945, and loans may be liquidated any time by payment of the principal plus three percent interest from date of the note.

WHAT IS A GOOD STAND

OF CORN?

Tests conducted by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station over 21 years on different rates of planting corn show there is a close relationship between the size of the ear and total yield.

(Continued on page two)

OPA CUTS HOG PRICE TO FARMER NOT TO CONSUMER

Under a recent order by the OPA the ceiling price of hogs weighing over 240 pounds was reduced 75c per hundred, effective at once. This means absolutely nothing to the hog producer who has hogs under that weight but a big loss to those who have not had a chance to sell their hogs and they are getting heavier each day. Under a former order the ceiling price on all hogs was \$14.80 per cwt. in the Columbus area.

Under the present order, the ceiling price of hogs weighing 240 pounds or less, is the same as before, but the ceiling price for hogs weighing over 240 pounds has been reduced 75c per cwt., which brings it down to selling price of hogs as below the ceiling established, this ruling has no effect on the prices paid to the farmer.

The above order by the OPA should not be confused by another order issued by the WFA. This WFA order includes hogs weighing from 180 lbs. to 200 pounds in the support price. The order in effect before May 15, last requires slaughterers to pay not less than \$13.80 per cwt. in the Columbus area, for good to choice hogs weighing from 200 to 270 pounds. The order in effect since May 15 requires them to pay not less than \$13.80 per cwt. for good to choice hogs weighing from 180 to 270 pounds. However, neither order sets a floor price on hogs that will not grade "good to choice," it is up to the buyer to decide what he will pay for hogs not grading good to choice.

The WFA order will allow producers to receive the floor price for hogs weighing 180 to 200. These weights have been selling recently at a heavy discount. The OPA order will not affect the market price of hogs weighing over 240 pounds, later in the year when the expected rise in market is to bring up to or near the ceiling. In that case, hogs weighing over 240 pounds will have to sell at a 75c discount below the lighter weights. This will cause the producer to market his hogs before the 240 pound limit is reached. After Oct. 1, 1944 the floor price will be \$12.50 per cwt. for good and choice hogs weighing from 200 to 240 pounds, Chicago basis, instead of \$13.75 at the present time.

Instructions On Soldier Voting, Nov. Election

We have had many inquiries as to what men and women in the service must do to vote at the November election and how to proceed to get the ballots to those overseas. We have found this short explanation that will be valuable in aiding all for instructions.

Who May Vote: Any person serving in the armed services, the Red Cross, the Society of Friends, Women's Auxiliary Service Organization, who will be 21 years of age before November 7.

Residence Requirements: Combined residence and service time of one year. For example, if a member of the armed services, has resided at a given address in Ohio for one month before induction, and 11 months in the services, it will be construed as one year's residence, thus entitling voting privileges.

Relatives Who Make Application for Ballots: Wife, father, mother, brother or sister, of the whole blood or half-blood; son, daughter, adopting parent, adopted child, step-parent, step-child, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece, grandfather or grandmother.

Information Required by Elections Board: Full name of person for whom ballots are requested, county and precinct, kinship of applicant to soldier, and address to which ballots shall be mailed.

When Applications to Election Board May Be Made: Applications may be made now, but the Elections Board will not send information blanks until August 9. Deadline for making applications is 12:00 noon, Saturday, November 4. Soldiers must return ballots by 12:00 noon, November 7, in order to be counted.

Members of the armed services must make their own applications, and soldiers who are on furlough between August 9 and November 7 may visit the elections board and vote immediately.

Other regulations or changes to be issued will be given publicity for the benefit of both relatives and those in the service.

Rev. and Mrs. Justin Hartman, who have been studying in New York City during the winter, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hartman for several days.

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARL BULL — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
MEMBER—National Editorial Assoc.; Ohio Newspaper Assoc.; Miami Valley Press Assn.

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WHEN INVASION COMES

THE PRAYER

Almighty and most merciful God, Father of all mankind, lover of every life, hear, we beseech Thee, the cry of Thy children in this dark hour of conflict and danger.

Thou hast been the refuge and strength, in all generations, of those who put their trust in Thee. May it please Thee this day to draw to Thyself the hearts of those who struggle and endure to the uttermost. Have mercy on them and suffer not their faith in Thee to fail. Guide and protect them by Thy light and strength that they may be kept from evil. May Thy comfort be sufficient for all who suffer pain or who wait in the agony of uncertainty.

O righteous and omnipotent God, Who, in their tragedies and conflicts, judgest the hearts of men and the purposes of nations, enter into this struggle with Thy transforming power, that out of its anguish there may come a victory of righteousness. May there arise a new order which shall endure as it is in heaven. Forgive us and cleanse us, as well as those who strive against us, that we may be fit instruments of Thy purposes.

Unto Thy most gracious keeping we commend our loved ones and ourselves, ascribing unto Thee all praise and glory, through Jesus Christ, Our Lord. Amen.

THE COLOR'S THE SAME

The Communist party has dissolved. But it is only an optical illusion. It found so much in common with the New Dealers that it merely dropped the name and joined up with the stronger party where communistic aims, ideals and policies are being promoted with vigor and effectiveness.

Thus the once honored party of Jefferson, Jackson and Woodrow Wilson finds itself espoused by fellow traveler Browder and the other arch-Communists.

Of course, the decision of the party to dissolve is understandable. It just couldn't stand the competition. The Communists have been a little, flea bitten, discredited group of long haired radicals, somewhat like the mule, without pride of posterity or hope of future, in a country where socialism and other forms of radical experiment were repugnant.

Then along came the New Deal with its brain trusts, more abundant lifers, and its rape of the U. S. Treasury to promote fluffy dreams. It had the power that the Communists, under their name, lacked. So we have the happy spectacle of the Communist party dropping its pushcart handles and clambering aboard the big red and gold bandwagon, bound for glory and bigger and better deficits.

Certainly the Democrats could show their appreciation in no kinder manner than by nominating Comrade Browder for the vice presidency. That would tie up the entente cordale with Comrade Joe Stalin in a neat bow knot.

If there are any self-respecting, old line Democrats left, it looks like they would have to either vote Republican or stay home election day in order to keep their consciences clear.

—Ohio State Journal

THE STORY OF TWO BOYS

Two boys that have been companion riders between here and Xenia give a sample of how our youth is absorbing the way of thinking now uppermost in the minds of our elders.

One day last week we picked up a 11 year old boy this side of Xenia, who did not seem to have any particular destination. He had attended school until the vacation time. When we asked him if he had a job he said, "No". Upon further questioning he informed the writer that he had a chance at a job at 35c an hour in a grocery as helper on restocking shelves but his "dad" told him he could not work unless he made at least 50c an hour. That was just what New Deal preaches.

Several days later we picked up a clean looking lad of 10 years two miles west of town whose home was in London. Upon questioning we found he resided in London and had a job in Xenia and that he was going to stay with his uncle and aunt during vacation. We inquired the nature of his work and he was to help in a Xenia chain grocery, starting Saturday and was to get 35c an hour. This young lad came from a farm family and was satisfied with the wage hourly rate and probably would follow the trait of Calvin Coolidge. The other boy, the 50c an hour chap, was being taught to follow Franklin D. Roosevelt, borrow, spend and tax, but this boy did not have a Roosevelt wealthy father or an Alexander Hamilton type of thrift which was to save for the future, as Coolidge preached. The latter had an Andrew Mellon as treasurer and government costs were reduced and millions of bonds issued under Woodrow Wilson were paid. Roosevelt has a Hyde Park playmate that arrived in this world with a "silver spoon in his mouth" so to speak. His idea was to borrow and spend all and everything ignoring the trait of his father that created an estate of millions as did Andrew Mellon. No one ever heard of Andrew Mellon paying \$200 for dairy cows and then selling them for \$20 a head!

Which of the two boys will likely become a president of the United States?

THE AL CAPONES IN THE RATION GAME

Congressman Clarence J. Brown has been keeping the heat on the New Dealers in the Al Capone gasoline rationing setup in various cities where rationing is nothing more than a game of politics for votes in November and graft.

Not so long ago we heard a Chicago citizen make a remark that he personally knew of several of the old Al Capone whiskey ring of prohibition days that had been placed by New Dealers in places of not only importance, but of authority where they would have daily access to ration coupons where the books were "tailored." A returned soldier from the East Coast says you can get all the black-market gasoline you want near the large cities on the coast and no questions are asked. They will take tickets if you have them, no matter how old or who signed them. The gas station operators feel the New Deal is making a goat out of them to fool the public. Most station owners and operators know there is some reason for a gasoline shortage but not to the extent the New Deal claims in the various radio appeals to stay away from the black-market are working in reverse.

When there was evidence or crooked work in Cleveland as to how easy it was to purchase gas ration coupons, the city police reported to the federal government. The New Deal stooge made a fake investigation and reported there was no black-market in that Democratic city. The city police took up the investigation and laid the result before New Deal authorities. It was some time before there was action. More politics to protect the New Dealers conducting the "black-market".

Complaints reached Cong. Brown from all over northern Ohio. He at once started the machinery of Congress and demanded the New Deal authorities make an honest investigation. Meantime the city authorities rather than be double-crossed placed their findings before a grand jury and there were indictments returned at once. Cleveland Democratic politicians sitting on ration boards were indicted. In Washington, New Dealers tried to fool the public following the fake investigation on the plea that Cleveland had no "black-market." What is true in Cleveland is true in Chicago and other large cities where Democratic politicians conduct the "gasoline black-market" in gas ration coupons, pilfered from the ration offices.



SHE HOPPED KETTLE

By Helen Dier

Residents of Greene county as well as other rural Ohio counties will face an old issue this winter when the legislature meets. The cities, outside of Cincinnati, are clamoring for a new representation bill or "gerrymandering" the rural counties to reduce the rural vote in the legislature. That was an under cover campaign in the primary election aided by the CIO. There was a time when the liquor interests played that game but under state control with local option connected, the liquor people do not have to worry about the rural vote. The cities like Cleveland, Toledo, Dayton, Youngstown, etc., want to add the rural vote to their urban county vote and thus eliminate one or two rural votes in the legislature. For instance it was only a few years ago that it was proposed to add Greene county to Montgomery county on the east and Preble county on the west. By increasing the required hundred thousand for each member of the House, Dayton could name all members to the House and Senate as well. When total vote was considered a well Democrat in Dayton figured out the possible result. By adding the Republican vote of Greene and Preble counties it would make Montgomery county safely Republican. Thus the Democrats got cold feet. The plan is backed now by the CIO and Cleveland including the Democratic candidate for governor.

Can the leopard change its spots? We hear some rumbling in the ranks of conservative Democrats about New Dealer Communists taking front seats in the party without a protest from FDR. We notice the Democratic organization in Columbus has started to use the name of "George Washington Committee." What has been done with Jefferson, Bryan, Wilson, or even Roosevelt? Looks like the old party of Bill Bryan is to be absorbed by the Communists entirely. To get away from the stigma it probably was best to try out George Washington. While the State Democratic Committee hides behind a patriotic name we learn the Greene county Democrats have a problem on their hands. It seems one of the old wheel-horses went down to defeat as a committee man and a follower of the socialist-man-every-you-call-it, polled the largest vote. Any committee that follows the Roosevelt-CIO flag should not hesitate about a fellow-traveler winning a seat on a controlling committee. He will vote his belief. The old committee has taken orders from the New Deal, which has never been anything more than a Communistic organization.

Some of Attorney General Herbert's friends must have given him a bit too much encouragement in demanding a recount of the primary ballots for governor. Herbert and Mayor Jim Stewart were contestants and the latter won by a close vote of 5000 to 4000. Herbert and his friends deposited several thousand dollars to pay the cost of a recount in Cincinnati and Scioto county. The first few precincts gave the Mayor 23 additional and according to a Cincinnati dispatch the recount has been stopped at the request of the Attorney General. When state candidates contest elections it means someone must put up big sums of money. In as much as both Democrat and Republican clerks and judges count and tally the ballots, it is hard to steal a whole precinct unless both sides are willing and this is hardly possible. There is no doubt an unintentional error or a tally made in the wrong column during the haste in counting but never enough to change a statewide election return unless it was confined to a dozen or two votes.

Farmers are getting their belly-ful of the New Deal. The New Deal has passed through some half-cracked board for farm, consumption has about played out. Working harder and for less to be patriotic under the Roosevelt pronouncement months ago to be patriotic has given the farmer a new aspect on the situation. With the CIO in the driver's seat and the old 4914 parity gag overworked, the farmer after feeling the drain on his physical endurance and his pocket-book as well, now thinks in his own terms. When he sees his sons taken off to war as gun-fodder and told to work harder and longer, the average farmer has reached the turn in the road.

While FDR says the farmer is not entitled to pay for the help of his family, Ex-Governor Cox's Dayton News some time ago editorially took the farmer to task because he had his living for himself and family before he paid any income tax. The News has been disturbed much after the fashion of Jay Franklin, a Communist writer at least literally described the farmer as the "first hog".

We pick up a Cox morning paper and read the following headline: "Baby Chick Orders Sag As Many Farmers Decline To Raise Birds Merely For Fun." The article informs the readers of a chick hatchery having to close down because farmers

are not ordering chicks as they did last year. Orders are about 40 percent behind last year. Eggs are selling at 20c in the West Liberty section and hard to dispose of them at that price. The writer says to feed 100 hens the producing kind of feed costs \$7.70 a week. Such a flock should average 35 dozen eggs a week. At the 20c price 35 dozen eggs sold will not pay for the feed at a cost of \$7.70 by 70c, not an easy way to make a living or one that would prompt investment in baby chicks. The writer continues by giving the names of farmers who have sold their flocks running as high as 450.

A bright New Dealer down in Washington stated this week in reviewing the egg situation that farmers should feed surplus eggs to livestock. Another follower of FDR said recently the surplus potato crop can be used by feeding it to hogs. It was one of FDR's disciples that once made the statement about "saving" so many steers for breeding purposes. And another once suggested lambing dates should be changed to more mild weather. How about changing the date with nature's consent to July 4th and celebrate two events at once?

While the crackpots reign in Washington turning out orders and suggestions to the AAA to be passed up to Mr. Farmer, a Xenia egg dealer complains he cannot get or keep egg crates for shipment. He says when ever the New Deal buys a car of eggs the crates are burned and at the other end the crate makers have to fight to get material by priority to make crates. New Deal economics. If P. Barnum were alive he would give a million dollars for the Roosevelt "House of Freaks." However low the price of eggs now you still recall the 1914 parity-price is still the guide and this is election year.

B. P. Bowermeister, Bowersville, was named chairman of the Greene Co. Democratic Executive Committee following a meeting of the central committee Friday. He succeeds George P. Henkel, who retires to be a candidate for sheriff on the ticket. V. J. Kronauge, Xenia, was chosen chairman of the central committee and Robert Luce, Xenia, and Frank Wolf, near Xenia, were named treasurer and secretary, respectively. The group plans to organize a County Democratic Club on June 9th.

Following the death of Col. Frank Knox, secretary of the Navy, have come some unusual incidents during his private life as well as a federal official holding the navy strings in war time. It has been revealed that Col. Knox was far from being a follower of the New Deal economic program or the Communistic ideals so often found as coming from the White House. He naturally was interested in the part America was to play in the war. It is said he often held his tongue in his check over certain policies decided by others somewhere else. Few people know it but Knox was a total abstainer in many ways. He did not smoke, drink or chew. He is said to have taken definite views with the White House over the use of intoxicating liquor in either the army or navy. It is said he warned the administration that if certain failures were to follow and liquor was at the bottom of it, he would make his own public statement irrespective of the censorship rules laid down by the big and little dictators. Something did happen and it is said it bore on the official until his death. He is said to have protested conditions before Pearl Harbor, but was over-ruled by the higher-up insiders. It is said Knox wanted the trials of Kimmel and Short, following Pearl Harbor, heard immediately to clear the navy but again the White House overruled. These trials have not been heard to this day and it is hinted both officials were ready for trial then and are now but again the White House keeps putting them off. Rep. Ferguson R. of Mich. has introduced a resolution to

bring the trials on now. There is a lot of pressure against the trial from administration forces. If the officers are guilty the public has a right to know whether it suits Roosevelt or Churchill. The story of Pearl Harbor has not been told. The public knows really nothing as to responsibility. If Knox were alive what would be his testimony and—? Can the New Dealers longer keep the secret from the people as to why thousands died in that "stab in the back."

In a former issue we called attention to 3,000 gallons of milk being dumped down at Atlanta, Ga., because the New Dealers would not permit milk deliveries on Sunday. Thousands had no way to keep milk sweet but the Dictators had their way and the Co-Op Producers Association had to dump the milk in the sewers. Farmers would not be paid for the milk as it was their milk in their own company and this would not make many votes for the Fourth term.

FOR THE PURE IN HEART

There is no subject of more interest or one that is causing more discussion at present, than the New Deal OPA restrictions on both price and manner of sale of hogs and eggs. In as much as both are dictatorial orders of the administration and each product of the farm is costing farmers a financial loss, the Herald opens this column to all who approve of the hog and egg plan, to express their views. We only want the views of those who endorse the dictatorship method to write; none other. We will not reply or embarrass anyone who writes for this column. The only requirement is that each writer must give his name and postoffice address. The offer is open even to members of the County AAA Board also. This board being a product of the administration that has regimented the farmer should be the first to write approval of the plan.

Do not be afraid to stand by your colors.

ALONG FARM FRONT

(Continued from first page)

yield. Regardless of the season, the highest grain yields were produced with the stand which gave an average of about one-half pound of ear corn each productive plant. Under good growing conditions, an ear size of more than one-half pound indicates too few plants per acre, or too thin planting. The loss in yield was 8 to 10 bushels per acre for each one tenth pound that the average ear weight exceeds one-half pound.

WEATHERMAN DELAYS PLANTING

Government weather men report that the wettest March in 20 years was followed by a 45 percent above normal rainfall in April. Rainfall was normal in 38 states and subnormal temperatures affected about the same areas. Plantings will depend more in weather than on farmer's plans and the battle to get farm work done will be the toughest faced in years.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday there will be delivery of ice on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays of each week and no retail delivery on Tuesday and Thursday.

Patrons can get ice at the Station on the Yellow Springs pike but orders should be placed in advance. Phone 6-1563.

IF MECHANICALLY MINDED, WE CAN USE YOU

Train to operate different kinds of machines. We pay you while learning, opportunity for advancement. Must comply with WMO regulations. Employment office open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 1:00 to 9:00. Sunday from 9:00 a. m. until 12:00 noon.

THE INTERNATIONAL TOOL COMPANY
434-438 East First Street, Dayton 2, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE

Charles McDaniel, whose present address is unknown will take notice that on May 12th, Ruth E. McDaniel, your wife, filed her action for divorce in the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, being case No. 23,502 of the Records of said Court. Said case will be for hearing on or after six (6) weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: May 26th, 1944, and you are required to answer within that time or judgment may be taken against you.

RUTH E. McDANIEL
(5-26-61-6-30)
By Smith, McCallister & Gibney, Her Attorneys.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Max Barnard, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that C. D. Barnard has been duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of Max Barnard, deceased, late of Spring Valley, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1944.
WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER,
Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

POULTRY

We pay highest prices for rabbits, ducks, turkeys, fries, hens, and roosters.

GINAVEN POULTRY PLANT
W. Second and Bellbrook. Phone 1103.

H. E. HARDEN

AUCTIONEER

Phone 1347 W. I. Xenia, Ohio

A NAME THAT STANDS FOR GOOD FURNITURE
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Adair's
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Eyes Examined,
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Reasonable Charges.
Dr. C. E. Wilkin
Optometric Eye Specialist
Xenia, Ohio

QUICK SERVICE FOR DEAD STOCK
XENIA FERTILIZER
PHONE MA. 454 Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsich, Xenia, Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE

Best Price, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot with diligence be ascertained will take notice that on May 25th, 1944, Grace Pryce, filed her certain action against him for divorce on the grounds of wilful absence for more than three years before the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, said case being No. 23,516 on the docket of said Court. That the same will come on for hearing on or after July 15th, 1944.

MARCUS SHOUP
(5-2-61-7-7)
Attorney for Plaintiff

NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR DIVORCE

James Floyd Burts, Sr., whose place of residence is unknown to the undersigned, is hereby notified that the undersigned Vivian Maxine Burts has filed her petition against him for divorce in Case No. 23,492 of the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, alleging gross neglect of duty as the grounds for the divorce, and praying for a divorce from the said Defendant and for custody of the two minor children belonging to the Plaintiff and Defendant, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 17th day of June, 1944.

(5-5-61-6-7)
VIVIAN MAXINE BURTS,
By Morris D. Rice, Her Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

Martha McGlaun, who resides at Dawson, Georgia, will take notice that on the 25th day of April, 1944, Wright D. McGlaun filed his petition for divorce against her on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, said case being No. 23,484 on the docket of the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio. That said case will come on for hearing on or after June 10th, 1944.

MARCUS SHOUP,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

First Lt. Marion B. Gibson, Plaintiff

vs.
Marilyn Rae Gibson, Defendant.

Marilyn Rae Gibson, 611 N. E. Second Street, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., your wife, filed her action for divorce in the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, being case No. 23,501 of the Records of said Court. Said case will be for hearing on or after six (6) weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: May 26th, 1944, and you are required to answer within that time or judgment may be taken against you.

RUTH E. McDANIEL
(5-26-61-6-30)
By Smith, McCallister & Gibney, Her Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICE

Thomas Webb, who resides at 152 Jacob Price Homes, Covington, Ky., will take notice that on the 25th day of April, 1944, Ruby Mae Webb, has filed her petition for divorce against him on the grounds of gross neglect and wilful absence, said case being No. 23,483 on the docket of the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio. That said case will come on for hearing on or after June 10th, 1944.

(4-28-61-6-2)
LOCKER, SMITH & McCLURE,
Cincinnati, Ohio,
Attorneys for Plaintiff

For Sale—Hentrola Henter in good condition. Charles D. Coulter. (2) William Saunders, 70, Jamestown.

FARMS FOR SALE AND FARM LOANS

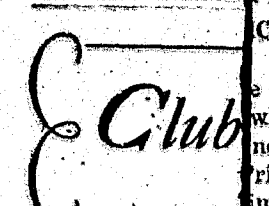
We have many good farms for sale on easy terms. Also make farm loans at 4 % interest for 15 years. No application fee and no appraisal fee.

Write or Inquire
McSavane & Co., London O.
Leon H. Kling, Mgr.

Pipe, Valves and Fittings for water, gas and steam, Hand and Electric Pumps for all purposes, Bolts, Pulleys, V Belts, Plumbing and Heating Supplies.

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SUPPLY CO.
XENIA, OHIO

QUICK SERVICE FOR DEAD STOCK
XENIA FERTILIZER
PHONE MA. 454 Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsich, Xenia, Ohio



Club

Miss Lillie Stewarts before has been a guest of C. Frank Creswell this being the first time since his absence.

Mr. Fred McMillan on for Iowa, spent the week, 1944 Clayton McMillan, CUS St. for Plaintiff

Rev. C. M. Rittenberg will make their future

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whos Millard, O., were at that of Mr. Elmer and Mrs. Bur several days this week.

Miss Rachel H. Greene neglected a divorce from 1 Virginia Townsley

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. ren, Paula and Donald the visited over the week on of Dr. and Mrs. 1944.

Turner will rem with her sister, Dr. McChesney, Her Att

Mrs. Sidney Smill for several somewhat better. take Mrs. Thelma Hemphill and Mrs. Gladys Ind, are with the

Misses Pauline and Mrs. Clayton Wisday evening to visit Mrs. Gary Gaines. Pauline is proof-Gazette and is on

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. SHOT for I

tertained members Club for the season, Tuesday tables were set for Gibson, flowers decorated

The local soft sponsored by the first game Tuesday, faced the Marshall. The latter won at the college diamond.

Mrs. Homer Reilly in Thursday for Clief Greene will join their husband, who is employed in answer main during the trip was made by father, Mr. Wm. taken age

Miss Frances town pike, daughter Fred Williamson, rise to Mr. Ch. Topeka, Kan. Ch. Second United Xenia, at 8:30 of the single ring ceremony Mae V sister of Mrs. Har of gro said ca

Cpl. Leslie E. Rocket of radio operator of Green port plane, spent case will his parents, Mr. after Jr front, has been Air Base, Wavy being moved for JTIH & M where he will be Cincinnati advance training for P ing sent overseas

Cpl. and Mrs. D. Co 319 W. Euclid St, 70, Ju announcing the Gray on May 2

pital. Cpl. Ken nician stationed Corps in India former Betty J. Mr. and Mrs. Nina Shroades best for

BEAUTY

NOT Inquire

Experience, King, M of this ve Finger

ALL and Fitt Closed Wed stean, H for all Belg, I pies.

C. BOCKLETT LY C

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Sun. an Rosalind R OR

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"IS EVER Reverse b, Xenia, Carlton

Club and Social Activities

Miss Lillie Stewart of Columbus, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell this week.

Mr. Fred McMillan of Des Moines, Iowa, spent the week-end with Mr. Clayton McMillan and family.

Rev. C. M. Ritchie and wife have gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens of Milford, O., were guests at the home of Mr. Elmer and Miss Bertha Owens, several days this week.

Miss Rachel Harriman of Detroit, Mich., visited here over the week-end and attended the marriage of Miss Virginia Townsley to Mr. Jack Giffen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner and children, Paula and Don, of Boonville, Ky., visited over the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McChesney. Mrs. Turner will remain for a few days with her sister, during the illness of Dr. McChesney.

Mrs. Sidney Smith has been quite ill for several days but is reported somewhat better. Her daughters, Mrs. Thelma Hemmer, Richmond, Ind., and Mrs. Gladys Forst, Kendallville, Ind., are with their mother.

Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughters, Misses Pauline and Betty Nelson, and Mrs. Clayton Wiseman, left Wednesday evening to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gaiser, Iowa City, Ia. Miss Pauline is proffessor on the Xenia Gazette and is on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Galloway entertained members of the Dinner-Brigade Club for the last meeting of the season, Tuesday evening. Three tables were set for bridge, and spring flowers decorated each table.

The local softball team which is sponsored by the merchants lost its first game Tuesday evening when they faced the Marshall team of Alpha. The latter won by a score of 6-2 on the college diamond.

Mrs. Homer Reiter and children left Thursday for Cleveland, where they will join their husband and father, who is employed in that city, and remain during the summer months. The trip was made by motor, Mrs. Reiter's father, Mr. Wm. Marshall driving to Cleveland.

Miss Frances Williamson, Jamestown pike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamson, was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Lovett Lyman, Toledo, Kan., Saturday evening at Second United Presbyterian Church, Xenia, at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. H. B. McElree pastor of the church read the single ring ceremony. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Harold Dobbins of this place.

Cpl. Leslie E. Stormont, who is a radio operator aboard a C 47 Transport plane, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Stormont, who have been located at the Federal Air Base, Warrensburg, Mo., but is being moved to an Air Base in N. C. where he will receive about a month's advance training in Radio before being sent overseas for active duty.

Cpl. and Mrs. J. Morris Kendall, 319 W. Euclid Ave., Springfield, are announcing the birth of a son, James Gray on May 25th in the City Hospital. Cpl. Kendall is an oxygen technician stationed with the Army Air Corps in India. Mrs. Kendall is the former Betty Jean Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gray, formerly, Nina Shrodes of this place.

BEAUTY PARLOR

Experienced in the full line of this work. Permanents—Finger Waving—Specialty

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COZY

THEATRE

Fri. and Sat., June 2-3

Olivia DeHaviland-Robert Cummings

"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"

—Plus Color Cartoon—

Sun. and Mon., June 4-5

Rosalind Russell—Brian Aherne

"WHAT A WOMAN"

FOX NEWS — CARTOON

Wed. and Thurs., June 7-8

TED LEWIS and Band — Nan Wynn

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

Cartoon — Sports — News

MISS VIRGINIA LEE TOWNSLEY

BRIDE OF MR. JACK E. GIFFEN, SATURDAY EVENING

Miss Virginia Lee Townsley and Mr. Jack E. Giffen were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony, Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Townsley, at 8 o'clock.

The couple appeared unattended before Dr. R. A. Jamieson, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, who read the ceremony. The room was decorated with palms, seven branch candelabra and garden flowers. Mrs. Homer Reiter, harpist, and Mrs. Hugh Turnbull, vocalist, presented a musical program.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle, with a set-in chiton yoke and the skirt forming a train. Her white illusion veil was gathered to a white net cap caught with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, sweetpeas, lilies-of-the-valley and gardenias, and was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Townsley, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black and yellow print with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. L. J. Giffen, Covington, wore navy blue with white accessories. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Mrs. Francis W. Clark, Jayton, Miss Rachel Harriman, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Leroy Yaney, Xenia, assisted Mrs. Townsley. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table.

The couple left during the evening on a short wedding trip, the bride wearing a two-piece dress of blue and white print with a large white collar and small white hat. Her corsage was from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Giffen graduated from the local high school and attended Cedarville College. Mr. Giffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Giffen, attended Covington High School. He is employed by the Westerville Creamery Co., Covington, where the couple will reside. Some sixty-five guests from Richmond and Kendallville, Ind.; Detroit, Mich.; Covington, Springfield, South Charleston, Xenia and Cedarville were present for the marriage event.

H CHATTER BOX SEWERS

CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR GROUP

The H-Chatter Box Sewers met at the home of their leader, Miss Marie Collins Wednesday evening for their organization meeting. President, Charlotte Collins; Vice President, Betty Ann Richards; Sec.-Treas., Anna Johnson. The leaders are Martha Allen Richards and Dorothy Miller. News reporters, Rita Corrigan and Emma Jean Glass. Projects for the summer were discussed. Light refreshments were served.

R. W. W. ILIFF AND WIFE

HERE FOR SUMMER VACATION

Dr. W. W. Iliff and wife, formerly of Chicago, who have been spending the winter in Daytona Beach, Fla., arrived here Monday to spend two months. They have taken the residence of the McCallister family for the vacation months. Dr. Iliff was located in Chicago for several years, retiring from pastoral work during the winter. He and his wife are former Cedarvillians and have many friends and relatives in the community.

ACCORDION PUPILS TO

BE HEARD FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs. Cora B. Ahy, assisted by Miss Mary Alice Whipple, will present a group of piano accordion students in her annual "spring musicale", at 8 p. m., Friday, Auburn Lutheran Church, Springfield. Among the number on program are the following from here: Mrs. Lewis Lillich, Jack Lillich, Shirley Dillon and Gwenda Dillon.

RALPH FITZWATER HAS

LEFT EYE INJURED

Ralph Fitzwater, who has charge of tractor service at the Cedarville Lumber Company, came near losing the sight of his left eye some days ago while working on a tractor. A piece of metal struck the eye just missing the eyeball.

45 HEAD OF JERSEY CATTLE

BRING AVERAGE OF \$538

Bidders from 12 states sent 45 head of Jersey cattle consigned to the Folsch and Sons Memorial Day sale to a new high average of \$538 per head. This is the highest Ohio average since 1929 and topped the recent George sale of \$470.67 average. The highest priced animal of the sale was Folsch's five-year old Design Extra 3346480 which brought \$2,350 and went to the Marlin Farms of West Long Branch, N. J.

BUY WAR BONDS

CHURCH NOTES

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister. Sabbath School 10 A. M. Supt. Arthur B. Evans.

Preaching at 11 A. M. Theme: "What Is It to be a Christian?"

Y. P. C. U. 7 P. M. Subject, "Introducing our Friends to Christ." Leader, Carolin Galloway.

There will be a Bible Reading Contest for the three groups at the meeting, Sabbath evening. The winners will represent us in the Y. P. C. U. Presbyterial to be held in the First United Presbyterian Church, Springfield, O., the following Sabbath, June 11th at 2:30 P. M., with an evening session.

Communion will be held June 11th, with the usual preparatory services, which will be announced on Sabbath. Children's Day will be observed on June 18th.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. H. H. Abels, D. D., Minister. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Supt. Mrs. David Reynolds.

M. Y. P. 3:00 P. M. Vesper Service. Selma—Church Service—9:30 a. m. Union Sunday School following Supt. Elbert Schickendanz.

Brief meeting of finance committee following church to consider plans for the coming year.

Meeting of the music committee on Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. at the church for committee reports.

Regular meeting of the W-S-C-S, Wednesday, Prayer Circle 11:30 Luncheon meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul Elliott, Minister. 10 A. M. Sabbath School, J. Rankin MacMillan, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Rev. John W. Bickett, D. D., Supt. for State of Iowa in the United Presbyterian Church. Dr. Bickett will also baptize his grandchild, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Creswell.

7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor.

CLIFTON

10:00 A. M. Bible School, Ernest W. Collins, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 7:30 Young People's Christian Union. All are welcome.

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Malcolm A. Harris, Minister. 10:00 A. M. Sabbath School, Robert Shaw.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor, Raymond Strickland. Sunday Services. Sabbath School 10:00 to 11:00 A. M. Preaching 11:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday Service. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Sunday School Superintendent, Rufus Nance.

CHURCH OF GOD

R. C. FREDERICK, Pastor. Sabbath School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 6 P. M. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M. Prayer-Meeting-Wednesday evening, 7:45 P. M.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH

Sunday School, 10:30 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Gordon Franklin, Pastor. Mrs. Mary Harris, Reporter.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Richard Phillips, Pastor. Sabbath School 10:30 A. M. Supt. Mrs. Wilbur Weakley. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

For Sale—Fry's, average three pounds, Phone 6-2123. G. H. Creswell.

Wanted—To rent five room house, steadily employed now. Phone, Clifton 5749.

For Sale—Four room cottage and back porch and large summer kitchen. Modern. Cash sale. Call phone 1025, Xenia.

For Sale—Piano, sideboard, hat rack metal bed, upholstered settee and chairs. Terms Cash. Phone 6-2072.

For Sale—Upright Piano. Condition fairly good. Phone 6-1262.

Experienced Typists

and Clerical Workers. Steady employment, pleasant working conditions, good pay.

McCall Corporation

2219 McCall St. Dayton, O.

KEEP ON

Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

Greene County Rd Cross Needs More Blood Donors

Greene County's quota for blood donors is 1,000 and the Cincinnati unit arrived in Xenia for the first day of the seventh district, Memorial Day. Many registrations are needed and if you can meet the requirements you should contact the Greene County Red Cross at once.

Farm Slaughter OK'd By OPA

All restrictions on farm slaughter of livestock and the delivery of meat to buyers off the farm were removed May 25 by the War Food Administration.

The action is designed to bring the number of livestock more in line with reduced feed supplies. WFA officials say farmers will be obligated under OPA regulations to collect ration points on beefsteaks and roasts sold from farm slaughter.

Greene Co. Purchases New Resuscitator

A combined resuscitator, inhalator and aspirator, duplicate of the set set bought by Xenia City, has been purchased by Greene county commissioners. The difference between the two sets is that the county set has two masks and the city's one.

The county equipment will be kept at the county jail and will be available for emergency use in either the county or city. With the combined set three victims could be given treatment at the same time.

Osborn Proposal Is Approved

A tract of 84.5 acres comprising two residential subdivisions will be annexed to Osborn, approval being given by the county commissioners.

The vote on the annexation was 144 to 3 at the May primary. Buildings now occupied in the two subdivisions and others in process of erection will house more than 1,000 persons when the development is completed.

HOW ABOUT WILD OATS?

The Office of Price Administration has announced the appointment of an advisory committee. A new set of officials will be named in this department. S. L. Rice of Metamora, Fulton county, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, (Carmel Hosteler), of Columbus, are announcing the birth of a son, Stanley Stewart, at University Hospital, May 29th.

Mr. Haden Flaughter, a tenant on the farm owned by Mrs. Effie Lackey, was returned from University Hospital, Columbus, Saturday, where he has been a patient. Farm neighbors generously gave aid towards aiding in putting the farm crops.

Casper Deck, administrator of the Zetta Deck estate, has sold the former G. A. Shrodes property, N. Main, to Frank Wooley and wife, who operate the Hilltop Grocery.

Three local men are now located at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Following this they will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate active duty at sea. They are: Leonard Theodore Burba, 27, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Lucille Burba; Ralph Myron Baldwin, 22, husband of Mrs. Margaret Baldwin, and Charles Junior Nier, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Nier.

There was a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. West this week with the following children here for the event: Mr. Montgomery West and wife and son; Miss Ruth West of Oberlin, Ohio; Miss Suzanne West of Toledo, and Mrs. Joseph West and son, Joseph III, of Woodstock. Mr. Montgomery West will enter the armed service this month. Mr. Joseph West is thought to be overseas.

PROTECT

Poultry Health from Day-Old On

Just Add to Drinking Water

Neo-Sol

Given them bright red combs and wattles. Recommended as tonic and preventive of disorders, given at intervals. Promotes uniform growth and healthy legs up to maturity. Internal antiseptic capable of coping with worms, germs; users report cures of coccidiosis and other blood-roving intestinal diseases. Gallon makes 400 gal. solution. Easy to use, inexpensive insurance. Money refunded if cured after 30-day use. Try Neo-Sol—see why 9 out of 10 roosters use Neo-Sol year after year.

PT. 65¢ QT. \$1 GAL. \$3

DEALER'S NAME

H. H. BROWN, Drugist

Gay Print Blouse

Look for a stampee of gay print blouses this fall. The mad rush is already going at high speed. You will be wearing a gorgeously colorful print blouse with your tweed suit, with your slacks and with your velvet formal evening skirt, the print will be to tune with the formality or the informality of the occasion. In the picture, a shirt-brightly colored with printed flowers tops off a pair of plain black slacks. This outfit is ideal for informal dining at home, lounging and verandah entertaining.



"Delectable" is the word for the rose-pink satin gloves, ladies of fashion will be wearing with their dinner gowns this fall and winter. You'll love the new accessory sets which include pastel satin gloves with separate garlands of matching roses, to be worn as dog collars or in the hair.

Jeweled Ornaments Trim Latest Shoes

One basic pair of step-in shoes or flatteringly styled pumps with a collection of interchangeable ornaments is a new formula for footwear that will tune to all occasions. In your favorite bootery you can now buy smart buckles of every description, from fabric-covered to handsome steel types, also ribbon rosettes and jeweled ornaments of various descriptions. You can use your own ingenuity to achieve other changes. For instance, velvet ribbon or rosette starred with sequins, colorful jewels or glittering rhinestones takes your simple pump right into the party-dress circle.

Highlight Your Costume By Using Striped Accents

A new dress trimming vogue is contributing much charm to spring costumes: It is that of adding striped accent to your dress or blouse or suit via accessory touches of striped rayon, taffeta or faille—maybe, to face lapels, to frame a collar, or to provide a flaring cuff for a simple sleeve. You might have your milliner make up a wee sailor of striped taffeta with a bag to match. With the new brown suit, an accessory to the ensemble in brown and white would be top-notch fashion.

Fur Dyed to Match Coats

Among fashion's smartest are the new wool coats in pastels, collared (some have tuxedo fronts) with fur dyed to match the cloth of the coat it trims. The dusty pinks, and soft pale blues are liked by the young set but there is a new vogue starting for tawny yellow wool coats trimmed with air dyed to match.

Back the attack by upping your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

TO REDUCE INVENTORY WE OFFER SPECIAL PRICES FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

500 Bushels re-cleaned Mandell Soybeans for Seed, also some Richlands.

Special price on Ubico hog Supplement.

Swift's Swine and Poultry Concentrate.

Purity 40 percent Hog and Poultry concentrate.

SWIFT'S MEAT SCRAP AND-TANKAGE

Baled Hay and Straw

Linseed and Soybean Meal—Priced Right

Swift's Livestock and Sacco Livestock Minerals

YES—We Will Buy Your Corn—Large or Small Lots

FRANK CRESWELL,

Phone 6-2021, Cedarville, O.

Keystone Home

On the shores of the Delaware stands the oldest residence in Pennsylvania, the Caleb Pusey House, built at Upland in 1683 of field stone and mortar like so many residences of early Colonial days.

The countries of occupied Europe hold ancient landmarks pointing to the dim past, but in the mad attempt to "Nazify" the entire continent, Germany has wantonly destroyed thousands of historic sites to obliterate all but the Teuton trademark.

Keep Our Heritage; Buy More War Bonds

OHIO CHALLENGES NATION TO SAVE MORE WASTE PAPER

I KNOW I'M STICKING MY NECK OUT!

CHALLENGE TO EVERY STATE TO SAVE MORE WASTE PAPER

by STATE SALVAGE COMMITTEE—OHIO STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

COLUMBUS (Special) — The Ohio State Salvage Committee, with headquarters in Columbus, has issued a challenge to every other state in the nation in a waste paper salvage contest.

The official challenge, signed by Ralph H. Stone, Director, Ohio State Council of Defense; Harold W. Nichols, Chairman, Ohio State Salvage Committee; Ethel G. Newcomb, Vice-Chairman; Robert O. White, Secretary; James G. Lewis, Executive Secretary for Ohio WPB, General Salvage Branch; and James L. Russell, Administrator, Ohio State Salvage Committee, has gone out to salvage committees in every state. It reads in part:

"Commemorating Declaration Day, May 1944, the Ohio State Salvage Committee challenges all other State Salvage Committees to a contest beginning May 1 and continuing each month thereafter to determine which states of these United States can increase their monthly per capita total of waste paper salvage during 1944, exclusive of industrial salvage."

All existing waste paper collection regulations, plans and procedures approved by WPB will be observed. Monthly totals of state waste paper salvage collections, exclusive of industrial waste, reported to WPB headquarters, Washington, D. C., will govern in deciding winners.

"Ohio believes with you in participating in the coming invasion by doing our part here at home next month and every month until this war is won. Totals for waste paper, America's number one critical salvage material, must rise. Ohio hopes you will accept this challenge. Let's exchange every assistance to swell the national total, beat us if you can!" the challenge concludes.

Ohio's salvage officials point out that while they are interested in outdistancing all other states, the important factor is not personal glory for Ohio, but swelling the total of waste paper salvage so that the war can be won quicker.

Open Saturday, June 3 Cleaning and Pressing

Our Shop with modern equipment for Cleaning and Pressing will be open Saturday, June 3 to take in work and orders.

All cleaning will be done by experienced people and under close examination so it will be finished correctly.

Yes—We solicit your patronage and assure you quality work and courteous treatment. Delivery will be made at the least possible date under these war days.

Our prices are in line with the best. Try us with your orders.

The Cleaners

C. F. FISHER

SOUTH MAIN ST.

C. F. BOOHIER

50 Years of College Life

BY ELMER JURKAT

(Continued from first page)

berg, who set a small record by staying for six years. This fall too, saw the influx of a motley assortment of athletes from Springfield, and Steele and Stivers in Dayton. There were names like Bacher, Tidd, Swartzbaugh, Vissler, Bethune, and one called "Pogo" who never even talked. Along about Thanksgiving Day someone whispered the word "tuition" and most of them "silently stole away". The boys got \$300 for going to Cincinnati but one of the St. Xavier gentlemen mistook Paul Orr's head for the football, and it cost more than that to get him repaired.

This was the year too, that W. J. Alford donated \$20,000 for remodeling the gymnasium which he had originally given to the college. A stage, basement, and extra wings for seats were added to make it a handsome and adaptable building.

These were the days of breakfast pies, of chicken roasts at McKay's maple sugar camp, of hob-sledging behind automobiles. A boy named Pat McCann came to town ready to fight all comers, but found out that he had underestimated the "Cedarville boys". As if there wasn't enough going on, students started the annual tug-of-war, and the Homecomings and "Cedar Needles", a newspaper run by Lawrence McLean and Dallas Marshall.

In 1927 Day Kennedy was Cedar Day Orator, and Lena Hastings crown of the new queen, Mae McKay. Mr. Talcott, who was still here teaching music, drove over to Fairfield and came back a few minutes later in an airplane to drop a scroll of greeting to the throng. He borrowed the plane from a friend of his, a flyer who only a few days before had pushed it through the unheard-of performance of an "outside loop." The pilot was not very well known at the time, but now even folks in Tokyo are rather well acquainted with him. He's a general and his name is Doolittle.

Faculty members, like students, arrive, stay awhile, and then move on. Parading through the 1920's was a procession of teachers, only a few of whom settled permanently. Professors: Vinson, Dolby, Frazier, and Harley Smith. Angevine, Parry, Davis, Sheild, and Kuehrmann the chemist. Bristow of teacher training, musicians Berkeley and Corry; Tinker and Brown, and Lust; Ritchie, Chapman, Julien, Hosteller, and Steele.

There is just a chance that someone who didn't know, would, upon reading this review, wonder if there was ever any academic work done at all. True, brother, but accounts of classroom recitations do not always make for interesting recollections. For any doubting ones though, there is ample proof. Just hunt up an old commencement program and skim over the lists of "Cum Laude's", plus the "Magna's" and "Summa's". Or look up the long roll of that peerless organization, the Crown Club. They don't give away pearl studded gold pins just for coming to chapel. Or recall the students who joined or organized debating societies, the Monk's Club, the gospel teams, oratorical contests, or other groups where membership meant sincerity and hard work. Or ask Miss Mary Williamson about the reading rooms full of young folks and note books, and research volumes on gray wintry afternoons.

Although Cedarville has always maintained its Liberal Arts courses, there has been, down the years, a trend toward specialization in the training of teachers. In fact it is no secret nor idle boast that the college produced so many capable instructors in proportion to its size that other schools have been known to complain about her corner in the profession. All of which only just goes to show—Chronologically, the gilded twenties were coasting to an end by 1929 but it was still a boom year. Admiral Byrd had just reached the South Pole, the Graf Zeppelin went around the world, Lindberghs got married, and Frank Hawks flew across the United States in a record 18 hours. Harry Sinclair went to jail, Marshal Foch died, the Kaiser was seventy and had a birthday party, small paper money came into use. Chicago had its "Valentine Day Massacre", and over in Paris the United States, Russia, France, and Germany signed the Kel-

Now's the Time to 'Go Places' In a Stunning Woolknit Suit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THAT good-looking suit you are planning to buy before you make your final selection it is well worth while to look up what's doing in way of the now-so-fashionable woolknits. Are the spring 1944 knit models beauties? Take a glance at the trio of woolknit fashions pictured and judge for yourself. Seen in the original, these three costumes are simply breathtaking in way of color, styling detail and figure-flattering silhouette.

The grand thing to know about the winsome little woolknit suits so conspicuously present in midseason and spring apparel-showings is that the modern versions sag not, bag not and they neither bulge nor pull out of shape. Then too, their production has been brought up to such point of perfection that it takes an expert to distinguish them from woven fabric. They are, however, really knitted, which endows them with particular qualities that make them comfortable for work or play, and at the same time they are too smart-looking for words.

Town or country, traveling or wherever it goes in any clime in the U. S. A., the little woolknit suit will fill the bill. Then too, put to the test, it will be found so accommodatingly year-round in its service. Whatever the time and occasion, women are turning more and more to knit fashions as the answer to their "what-to-wear" problems. The fact that knitted clothes pack so easily is also greatly in their favor. No S.O.S. rush to get your little non-wrinkle suit or dress pressed when you arrive at your destination. Just a little shaking out and presto, it is ready to wear instantly.

As to the models illustrated, that eye-appealing suit shown to the left is a striped tweed knit fabric in green with frosty white stripes, the freshness of its coloring breathing the breath of spring. The jacket has a convertible shirt collar and three-patch pockets. The brown felt hat and the wooden bead-and-plastic necklace and bracelet worn with it contribute a touch of ultimate chic.

Centered in the group is a most attractive hundred per cent woolknit suit that has a jacket that relays the message of the importance of pastel colorings, in this instance being a combination of delectable pink, green, and beige for the jacket check. The skirt is of matching green and the hat is made of the same fabric.

A classic two-piece suit is beautifully tailored of Nottingham nub, a woolknit fabric. This is in plum (important color news for spring) with pastel-pinkish-pink-plaid. The hat that complements this suit is of gray suede contrasted with a plum-color facing. With costume jewelry carefully tuned to the color scheme together with gloves to blend, this is a costume that will go valiantly right through midseason and spring.

For dining out the new fashion collections display beaded black wool suits that have a gala air about them. Some are beaded in jet, others have sequin-worked pockets and lapels, with sequin-covered half-bell buttons.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

loger-Renee Treaty saying that war was a nasty business and that they would never have another one. However, all things end, and students had been in college scarcely a month that fall when Wall Street's stocks suddenly dropped like a burned-out sky rocket; over five billion dollars in a single day. The joy ride was over. Maybe the wolf wasn't at the door, but he was coming down the lane.

Just like ripples in a mill pond the depression didn't reach Cedarville right away. The local bank held on till 1932, but even the most naive felt something in the air. As Ed Wynn used to say, "Things are going to be different." Some students dropped out, but the loss was not as great as was expected, for many could not find jobs and so wisely continued school.

John Ault, the new coach, came to take Mr. Bors's place. By 1933 the lack of money and of heavyweight players brought an end to football, and the suits went into mothballs. Compensation came in the form of baseball, for the boys developed some of the best outfits since the time of "Bumpus" Jones. In the squad were Spenger, and Bors, and Johnny Mills; Murray, Miller, Fox, Kitchen, and a couple of boys named Garlough, at

at least one of which, as Mr. Pascoe used to say, could "throw 'em that wobbly ball". They whipped Wilberforce, Bluffton, Wilmington, and even Wittenberg, and dropped a couple more by only one point.

(To Be Continued)

FOR SALE—Slabwood cut for the stove or furnace by the cord. Can deliver. Dial 6-2201 Arthur Hanna

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Come to Brown's Drugs Cedarville, O.
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The medicine your friends are all talking about—for Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago.
Feb. 4, Mehl 6t.

Men and Women Needed for Factory and Office Work

Frigidaire has many attractive openings in factory and office departments for both men and women. There are many jobs available on top-priority airplane parts production. There are also attractive openings on essential refrigerator repair parts production. Good pay, excellent working conditions, courteous instructions. If you cannot call in person, telephone (reverse the charges) and ask for Miss Pottelger on female employment, or Mr. Patrie on male employment. Our War Transportation department will help you arrange for rides if necessary. Applicants must comply with WMG regulations.

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Division of General Motors
Employment Offices — 300 Taylor Street, Dayton

Notice To All HOUSEWIVES

*"My Husband's at the Front—***I'M SAVING WASTE PAPER!"**

All over the country wives and sweethearts are collecting waste paper. They understand that our fighting men desperately need this critical war material.

They are making a weekly habit of saving old newspapers, boxes, wrappings. They are not burning or destroying waste paper — they are sending it to make or wrap more than 700,000 different

war articles used by our armies.

Do your part along with these patriotic women. Get your clubs, civic and church groups behind this movement. Collect waste paper—bundle it—and turn it in... and help shorten the war!

Do Not Burn Waste Paper--Uncle Sam Needs All of It

Call Your Nearest Boy Scout for Regular Collections

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There seems true story of given to the Administration to block the en requiring the of Admiral K Short within the and have extending such pro one year. To no public trial General Biddle of his famous effect that Co over fixing the trial. All of this spite of the fact that the panel has written Congress dema trial. There is Washington cir truth of what h bor is told, it officials other th manders in Ha tially responsible December 7, 19

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WANTED—To exchange excellent 100 x 50 brick and tile garage rented also remodeled home adjacent to, Center of West Mansfield, O. Wish to trade for a home and some land in or near Cedarville or Yellow Springs, Ohio. John P. Alkin, Agent. West Mansfield, Ohio.

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